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Grade 1 students learn safety

By Jack Morrison

Without knowledge of proper bicycle handling and safety rules riding a bicycle on the streets could be hazardous.

The Grade 1 classes at Eldorado Elementary school participated in a three day bicycle safety course.

"We find many children riding on the wrong side of the road and in front of buses," Ross Benton, vice principal, said.

The course is designed to make the students more safety conscious, he added.

A safety check was given to each bicycle before the student participated in the course. The examiners, Constable Avison and Brian Barker, principal looked for loose handlebars, defective hand grips, loose seat, loose wheels, warped rims, worn out pedals, defective brakes and worn or improperly inflated tires.

The inspection sheet was then given to the student to take home to their parents so the bicycle could be repaired if needed.

The students during the course went through a variety of procedures from riding through a figure eight, learning the proper hand signals and when to use them along with a number of exercises to give them better balance.

The riders also learned they should ride on the right hand side of the road in single file and as close to the curb as possible.

A major cause of bicycle related accidents is reckless riding. Common dangerous practices that Red Cross Youth strongly discourages are riding double which can lead to a loss of balance control, students on or off the road, weaving from side to side and riding two or more abreast, said Cheryl Snider, director Red Cross youth.



Constable Phil Avison completes a detailed safety report on Kelly Corbett's bicycle during a bicycle safety training course Wednesday.

(photo by Jack Morrison)



Students learn how to signal properly.



Both Constable Avison and Principal Brian Barker conducted the safety inspection.

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Falling oil prices aids consumers

By John Gorman

When the OPEC oil ministers failed to agree to a price support system for crude oil at their January meeting in Geneva, the prospect of falling oil prices struck fear into the hearts of bankers and finance ministers the world over.

For the consumer the news was good, offering the prospect of reduced fuel prices and perhaps a levelling of inflation and living costs.

There has never been a shortage of oil in Canada, but there has for many years and will continue to be a shortage of cheap oil.

Almost all of Canada's existing oil production is from the Western Basin of Alberta,

Saskatchewan and the southwest corner of Manitoba. It was discovered in the 1940s, '50s and '60s on accessible prairie land with relatively shallow drilling, close to pipelines and refineries minimizing the transportation costs.

That is the oil that is in decline. Most of the remainder is in remote areas, expensive to explore and develop.

Whether Canada's vast potential as a nation self-sufficient in crude is to be realized will depend greatly on how the oil industry and government are able to deal with the current trend toward free market oil pricing.

Henry Kissinger said it best a few days after the OPEC meeting in an exclusive Newsweek

article. He warned that perceptions of an oil glut and declining prices are temporary at best, and the industrial nations should have learned from experience that oil shortages will once again reappear and oil prices will continue to rise over the long range, because the world's oil resources are finite.

It is in this context that ultimate policy ought to be shaped. Canada's objective of self-sufficiency should not be set aside because of illusory world oil surpluses. Oil self-sufficiency can only be achieved through development of more costly oil in the technical and geographical frontiers, and the investments to bring this more expensive oil to markets must be financed largely through existing production.

Writer feels house is becoming confining

By Wendy Thomson

It's beginning to feel like I'm in permanent house-confinement or something! One of those days I'll have to put my foot down (or maybe my feet, like one in front of the other) and head right out the door.

All winter long while I was in British Columbia my thoughts kept straying to the outdoors, and wandering away to the pasture or down to the lake.

Our day began at seven, with two hours of Hatha Yoga. The building was partway up a mountain overlooking Kootenay Lake and the instruction room had many windows, half of them with a view of the lake and mountains beyond. By positioning myself properly I could watch the effects of the sunrise every morning there was one, while working through the various asanas. Even in January, there was a great celestial show as the moon finished its nightly route and slid into a groove between the two mountain peaks, almost as though it were a quarter going into a piggy bank.

The sun was well up when we returned to the

classroom after breakfast for six hours of studies and paperwork. No matter how intense we were, most of us still kept a watchful eye on the sun light spilling through the windows, first the back window, moving around to the side one in the early afternoon, then finally filling most of the room through the front windows later on.

Those of us who had had first go at setting up our chairs where we wanted, could stay in the sun for most of the day, looking in it like a row of big dummy eyes.

At noon, if clouds hadn't taken over, some people headed up the mountain and some down to the lake, with bodies lying all over just soaking up the sun (in January you, too!).

But no matter how much I saw outside the window, or how many brief interludes I had on the

beach, the eight hours in the classroom every day were getting to me and I looked forward to being home and taking the dog for long walks.

So I'm home. And what am I doing? Housecleaning, income tax, paper work and letters. More housecleaning. Preparations for a relaxation class.

And when I've done all that, I have two years of book reading and reports to do, to fill in time. I'm not complaining though. All this helps keep my mind off the fact that I arrived home to find Rusty so crippled up that there'll be no more long walks for the both of us. And it just won't be the same by myself.

I have a distinct feeling though, that there will be many more changes this year. But what, I don't know.



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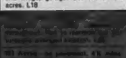


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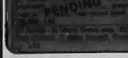


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Six-year-old Mark Phillips feeds Rocket while her cat has a meal of his own. The Appaloosa cat was born Sunday morning at the home of Gary Phillips. Mark Phillips describes his coloration as a

typical "black leopard." She said black is not common as a "blend" of overall color and normally an Appaloosa will only have a blanket of color on its rump.

Swimming pool offers free weekend swims

Drayton Valley town is offering free swimming Saturday and Sunday for six hours to celebrate the opening of the pool. Drayton Valley pool will be open to the public free of charge from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. "People can also buy season tickets for swimming and special programs such as businessmen's hour or the early bird hour," Pool Manager Deb Drigley said. "Registration for lessons is May 30."

The people know the pool is going to be open."

Town of Drayton Valley is also offering swim classes to the elementary schools beginning Monday.

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Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 81-08, in accordance with Section 180 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter 18-20 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980.

The proposed Bylaw No. 82-13 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend the Land Use Classification Bylaw No. 81-08, by reclassifying the land use classification from R-10 (Residential Medium Density) to R-10C (Residential Medium Density - Conditional).

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A copy of this Bylaw No. 82-13 may be examined in the Administration Office in the Town Hall in Drayton Valley during regular business hours. A Public Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers in the Town Hall in Drayton Valley at 8:00 p.m. on May 17, 1983, at the 28th day of May, A.D. 1983, for the purpose of hearing any objections, representations and/or comments pertaining to this proposed amendment.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further consideration will be given.

Town of Drayton Valley
April 22, 1983
L.M. Dym, Municipal Secretary

Drayton Valley wedding held for Lindale-Breton couple

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Education Week explored



Diane Stewart and her son Joseph during H.W. Pickup Family Night Thursday.

A little bit of grass, some twigs, bark and a lot of work made a very interesting Grade 4 Education Week project.

Education Week with the theme Explore Alberta was held May 2 to 6.

Two Grade 4 classes from Elementary B delved into the aspect of Pioneer Days (a sub theme of Explore Alberta) and produced model log houses, along with displays of antique kitchen implements.

The students even went as far as hand turning an ice cream maker to produce strawberry ice cream, doled out during their open house Thursday.

Students in Judy Gill's Grade 4 class dressed up in pioneer clothing and ran a barber shop, general store and a post office.

Other classes in Elementary B researched dinosaurs, wrote to chamber of commerce to find out about special events and studied the flora and fauna of Alberta.

Emisaries from the planet "Distant Light" looked at the culture of Alberta and wrote essays on what they discovered. The students in Paul Vickar's Grade 5 class studied the provinces and its culture as if they were from another planet.

Rose Mayan's class tackled the project of putting out a class newspaper and studied the natural resources of the province.

At Eldorado Elementary School the students entertained their peers with a school concert held Monday. The students drew maps and wrote reports which were displayed at the open house Tuesday.

Like last year Eldorado planned on releasing helium filled balloons with notes attached, but Friday, the wind was blowing in a western direction and the school had to postpone the release.

St. Anthony's culminated Education Week with an open house and display afternoon Thursday.

The students at St. Anthony's delved into the Pioneer theme of Education Week creating displays of an early Quebec fort and collecting a variety of antique household items.

Skit, square dancing and a sing-along entertained the parents who even participated in the singing.

The computer room and displays put on by students to show parents what they had learned was one of the major attractions during Family Night at H.W. Pickup Thursday.

Science displays, two short skits presented by the Drama Club and a dance were just a few of the things to do and see.

H.W. Pickup did not concentrate on the theme Explore Alberta because of the time constraints involved in the curriculum. The teachers have enough trouble getting through the curriculum without taking two weeks off to study and do a special project, said Tom Hutton, vice-principal.

Evansview holds science fair

Evansview school students, their parents and teachers helped celebrate Education Week with the first science olympics week.

The week started off with a bang as they fired off a rocket in front of the school assembly outside on the school grounds.

Grade 1-4 held a poster contest. Winners of the competition in the Grade 1-2 category were Aaron Young, second Marcel Bigland and third Clinton Ouellette.

Grade 3-4 winners were Wade Witke and Derek Schumacher, second Robert Ahls, David Cox and Paul Roudsone and third Charles Hoberg, Steven Semanick and Shawn Wakelid.

Students tested the resistance of an egg with an egg drop contest. Each student or team of students wrapped an egg or cushioned an egg in a two litre milk carton then watched it drop down one point higher than the landing surface.

Surprisingly enough many of the eggs remained intact but the weight of the container and its content were weighed and student with the lightest carton was named winner.

David Egan won the Grade 1-2 competition. Marcel Bigland was second and Jodi Campbell third.

Grade 5-8 egg drop was won by Kelvin Duckler, Todd Yakimchuk, Cory Bucknell and Mark Sasser. Samantha Taylor and Judy Brown were second and Terence Tuttle, Jerry Tuttle and Dwayne Reace was third.

Other contests and events included the music festival, Pot Luck Supper, and the open house.

Presentations made Friday, went to Judy Brown, Lisa Kidd, Colleen Kruse, Samantha Taylor and Kathleen Hearty for their 1.23 meters straw tower.

Jean-Paul Coulombe solved rubrics' cube faster than the rest of the school.

Lee Hilda, Tony Greenwood, Marcel Boutin, Kevin Cuthbert and Revor Antkow made a straw bridge which withstood 710 grams.

Troy Taylor flew his paper airplane 13 meters which is 2.8 meters farther than Dale Mailheuf.

Bucky Mason's mouse trap mobile travelled 1.1 metres for first prize in that contest.

Kelly Graham won the three-dimension poster contest for Grades 5-8 category.

Wayne Verwek built a bridge out of 300 popsicle sticks that withstood 18 kilograms.

Lisa Kidd, Samantha Taylor, Judy Brown, Kathleen Hearty and Colleen Kruse won first prize in the straw tower building.

Tenahawk held their open house Friday and completed the Canadian Fitness Program tests last week.

Ty to Grade 4 classes were treated to a visit from Mario Jovan, author of Graham's on Montrose. Jovan dressed in pioneer clothes to show the students what the people of that time were.

Originally from Saskatchewan, Jovan talked about going to school on a back of a horse and herding to chores for a living.



This egg survived the fall off the water tower.

Stories and photos by
Jack Morrison and Joe Poirier



Parents and other visitors got a chance to try their hand at operating a computer during Family Night.



The barber shop was just one of the many student-run stores in Judy Gill's Grade 4 Elementary B class.



A number of students showed off their square dancing talent during Pioneer Days Thursday at St. Anthony's.



From left to right, Judy Heineman, Cory Lawson, Shannon Wolf, Wendy McKee, Danielle Wilson (centre) and Deanne Sheehy (the thief) perform a short skit called The Panther Returns, at H.W. Pickup.



Lianne Sheper, Grade 1, writes her name on a note to be sent up in a helium-filled balloon.



Bobby Lawson (left) and Brent Schwartz buy candy at the General Store in Judy Gill's Grade 4 Elementary B class.



Trevor Lawson pours wheat into a hand-operated mill.



Byron Church accepts out homemade ice cream made by students in Tom Gill's Grade 4 Elementary B class.



Mohychuk's Grade 4 class during Elementary B's open house Thursday.

NDP leader opposes hospital fees

By Grant Hesley
Leader of the Opposition

This week I would like to deal with Hospital Minister Dave Russell's main argument in favor of user fees—that they will provide a necessary source of revenue for our hospitals.

Russell himself has stated that if all the province's hospitals imposed these user fees on every single patient against whom they could be levied in addition which he freely acknowledges to be highly improbable, it would result in a maximum new gross revenue to Alberta's hospitals of \$53 million.

For this the minister is prepared to inflict real hardship, including the ultimate hardship of severe illness or injury arising because people felt they couldn't afford to enter hospital and thus allowed minor conditions to deteriorate into major ones.

But the worst part of this plan is that it ignores the very real alternatives available, alternatives that would concentrate on reducing existing costs, rather than further penalizing patients in hospitals.

For instance, it is estimated that, on the basis of 40,000 births, Alberta hospitals will spend about \$190 million on childbirth in 1983. If only one-half of those births were allowed to occur in the parents' home (in Holland the figure is currently about 70 per cent) at an average cost of about \$1,500 per birth, the total savings to Alberta hospitals would be about \$50 million. That's almost enough to take care of maximum predicted user fee receipts right there.

But there are other alternatives. The Alberta Hospital Utilization Committee, reporting directly to the Hospital Minister in 1981, noted that, "Traffic accidents continue to create a major portion of the patient care load for hospitals in Alberta... injured victims of traffic accidents form the single most expensive treatment profile category within the case load of an active care hospital."

Having noted the problem, the committee suggested a solution based on studies done in Ontario—"Analysis of Ontario's experience during the late 1970s"—after compulsory seatbelt use was established there—shows an approximate 15 per cent average reduction in deaths, injuries, expenditures for physicians' fees and time of hospitalization. Even more significant, from the viewpoint of this utilization study, is that the average cost of treating each typical accident victim was markedly reduced. The patient not

wearing the seatbelt cost an average of \$419 to treat.

Another area of potentially huge savings lies in placing far greater emphasis on community-based preventive health clinics as opposed to active treatment hospitals. The report on Canada's health care system completed by Justice Emmett Hall in 1981 stressed repeatedly the advantages, both in lower costs and better overall health, of the community clinic approach. Yet the provincial government has budgeted for this year a total—in all categories of community and preventive health expenditures—of about \$180 million. That's about 8.5 per cent of the total Hospitals and Medical Care Department budget, and substantially less than the \$270 million the government will make selling alcohol.

Then there's the whole question of expanding the small existing Homecare program. This program provides minimal services with which seniors are able to stay in their own homes for much longer periods of time before entering nursing homes, auxiliary hospitals or active treatment hospitals. The per person cost of Homecare is much less than half the cost of caring for such people in active treatment hospital beds.

So there are alternatives, effective alternatives that would save Alberta taxpayers far more money than Russell proposes to raise through punitive user fees, and would promote better health among our people into the bargain. Why Russell prefers user fees to these alternatives is a question only he can answer.

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This season's crop prices down

By Stan Schallenberg, MP

Farmers are not going into this crop year with very much optimism. Recently, in the House of Commons, I confronted the minister of Transport on the serious issue of the decreasing grain prices offered by the Wheat Board.

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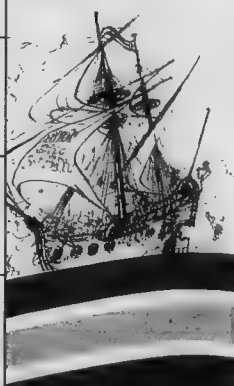
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Pool one step closer

By Stuart Adams
Initial proposals for a new swimming pool are expected within the next two to three weeks as Drayton Valley town council made another move toward the building of a new swimming pool at its Thursday meeting.

A resolution to direct the town administration to call for proposals from a number of firms capable of building the project was made by Councillor Bob Booth and passed unanimously.

The move came following a presentation by the recreation board urging council to act on the matter. "Time is a factor in making a decision on this pool," said board President Larry Poffenroth.

Town recreation Director Dennis Woolsey explained that an application for Multi Cultural and Recreation (MCR) grants made by Dec. 31 of this year. He added a decision as to where the allocation would be spent would have to be registered by July of 1984.

The MCR grant could be used for other projects. It would be an integral part of the funding of any pool program.

Poffenroth had said earlier in his presentation that although the recreation board placed a new swimming pool at the top of its list of priorities its members also realized the town has its overall priorities.

The recreation board could not make a decision on whether we need an indoor pool or an outdoor pool," he pointed out later in the meeting.

"We need to know those money numbers before we can make a recommendation."

"If the answer is 'no' to a new pool then make the money available to any other project in town," Council discussed the issue briefly before Booth made his motion.

Mayor Bob Mayhew noted the resolution recognizing the need for a pool is "already on our books," as is a motion to offer a plebiscite on the matter. "The motion is not on our books to get on with the job," he concluded.

At this point Booth said he feels council has to proceed within time guidelines and that it will now have to spend some money gathering the necessary information.

Councillor Jim Wolf commented on the delay since a resolution was passed last fall to go to the public with the question. "What I want for a bare minimum is a date for the plebiscite," he added.

Councillor Alex Sault expressed his concern about a "time line" but Mayhew disagreed, saying the administration has to gather the information.

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'Jaws' release driver



The Jaws of Life lying on the pavement enabled the paramedics and firemen to pull the injured driver from his truck. (photo by Stuart Adams)

Drayton Valley volunteer fire department used the Jaws of Life to free an injured Drayton Valley man from a truck involved in an accident Sunday at 6 p.m. on 55th Street.

The victim was taken to Drayton Valley Hospital but later transferred to University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton.

Hospital officials would not release the man's condition. The accident is under investigation.



The Jaws of Life were used to take the roof off the truck.

Tax rebate pays 50 per cent of hospital

Hospital requisition costs taxpayers

Drayton Valley town council received a minor shock when the Drayton Valley and area Hospital Board requisitioned a total of \$224,484 at the town council meeting Thursday.

"We thought we would get away with the electrical power and pipeline tax paying for most of the requisition, but it will only pay 50 per cent," said Jim Jansen, hospital administrator, to council members.

The hospital board had originally anticipated the tax rebate to be around 90 per cent.

The requisition represents \$4.25 per cent of the total money needed for the capital cost of the new hospital, said Jansen.

To the town and the taxpayers residents the requisition means an increase in the mill rate of 1.1 per cent, said Manny Dool, town manager. The 1.1 mill rate translates to an increase of \$60 for an average house assessed at \$45,000, he added.

Without a 50 per cent rebate from electrical

power and pipeline tax, collectible from the county, the total requisition from all the users would be approximately \$1.5 million, said Jansen. As it is now the money required is \$655,787.

The total requisition based on equalized assessment will be shared by the County of Parkland, the town of Drayton Valley, Improvement District 14, the Village of Draytonburg, the Village of Wildwood, the Village of Estevic, the summer village of Bob's Beach and the summer village of Bedals.

The electrical power and pipeline tax reduced the requisition by \$695,915.

In essence said Jansen, the users are receiving a "11.5 million building and only paying \$655,787."

On top of the \$1.5 million the hospital board is purchasing \$1.8 million worth of new equipment. The money for the equipment is coming from the taxpayers, he said.

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Grass fires could cost careless residents



Drayton Valley volunteer firefighters work on smothering a grass fire they set on purpose. The initial fire in the spring reduces the chance of an accidental fire occurring. (photo by Joe Parlier)

By Jack Morrison

Careless people could soon have to pay for calling the fire department to extinguish grass fires they might have inadvertently started.

"Due to budget restrictions and lack of adequate volunteer fire persons available during regular working hours, the fire department may not necessarily respond to all grass fire calls," stated an advertisement placed in The Western Review recently.

"Implementation is being considered wherein that person/persons responsible for said grass fire be liable for absorbing all costs involved for control and suppression of same."

"I think it would be a deterrent if people knew they were going to be charged a number of dollars they might be a little more careful," said Ray Saunders, county fire chief.

"It currently costs the county \$325 per hour for every hour the crew is out," said Sheldon Puson, fire chief for Drayton Valley.

Grass fires are dangerous and can get out of hand if care is not taken.

Grass fires create their own wind and draft which increases their speed, said Puson.

If a person has to burn a field, Puson recommends keeping brush in small piles and lighting only one or two at a time, not the whole field. He also recommends keeping sufficient manpower and water or gunny sacks on site to put the fire out at any time.

"It is their (the person wanting to burn a field) responsibility for making sure they don't have to call us," he said.

There are seven fire guardians in this end of the county. The fire guardians are responsible for issuing fire permits and checking out the particular site to be burned. The guardian, after inspecting the site, issues the fire permit with conditions, if necessary, said Puson, explaining the procedure for obtaining a fire permit.

"Professionally, I try to discourage burning of pasture land not used," said Doug Walkey, district agriculturalist.

University studies indicate rejuvenating permanent pastures with controlled fires can be beneficial. The fire is used to control brush, he added.

But, "fire is a two edged sword," if uncontrolled and it doesn't burn hot enough it won't kill the trees and if it burns too hot it could harm the soil, he added.

The Drayton Valley Fire Department is currently short two volunteer firefighters.

"We are always short-handed," said Puson, blaming the problem on the transient nature of the town's major industry.

Volunteer firefighters need a very understanding employer. Even though the employer may be out, he is doing a service for the community, said Puson.

A full crew for the Drayton Valley fire department is 20.

County administers leftovers

The Drayton Valley ambulance board has money in the bank.

"I think it is unusual," said Otto Schuster, county administrator, commenting on the \$15,000 the ambulance board has left over.

Requisitioning money twice in a year is "not proper procedure," he said.

There is no point in building up a reserve.

Whatever money they

need to operate in a given year they requisition from the municipality, he added.

The reason the board has money in the bank is because of the changeover in ambulance administration, said Ivan Vovk, chairman of the Drayton Valley and District Ambulance Authority and county councillor.

According to Vovk two separate entities

administrate and operate the new ambulance service which started in the spring of 1983.

"The first requisition was for a totally separate entity," said Vovk, referring to the old operator, Tri County Emergency Medical Service.

That requisition was to finish off the contract with the old ambulance service, he said.

The second requisition was made to

administrate and operate the new ambulance service which started in the spring of 1983.

"If we did not have that money we would have to borrow to operate this year," said Vovk, referring to the \$15,000 in the bank.

The money is being used this year because the money requisitioned does not come until September, he said.

Alberta

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East of Wetburg Hwy. 14	N.E. 36-53-22-4

The general scope of work would consist of normal campsite maintenance, cleaning, garbage pickup and removal, grass cutting, etc. as outlined in the "Conditions for Campsite Maintenance" which may be obtained from the District Office of Alberta Transportation, Edmonton, Alberta (phone 463-7277). Questions will be accepted by the District Transportation Engineer No. 203, 1209-68 St., Edmonton, Alberta until 2 p.m., May 18, 1983.

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Practice makes perfect

Chris Towler and Wendy Earl attend to Brenda Cavanagh who has just climbed six flights of stairs. The cast had a dress rehearsal Monday night in preparation for their run from tonight through Saturday. The production of *Baronet* in the Park is the D.V. Players' final show of the season. (photo by Stuart Adams)

Evergreen

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The Dark Crystal

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Third Motion Picture

LOST IN THE SPACE

Wed. 10:11-11:17 p.m.

Fourth Motion Picture

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Opinions

Swimming pool will help sell town's image

With town council's decision to call for proposals, Drayton Valley moves closer to the building of a new swimming pool.

The average age in the town is about 18

years and there is no denying the number of youngsters who would take advantage of such a facility.

But the average age also indicates how a

relatively small number of adults bear the tax load.

We have experienced difficult times and added prospective tax increases to pay for such a facility have moved council to move cautiously with the matter.

However, we have to realize that if Drayton Valley is ever going to be more than a one-industry town — which ensures its demise — we will have to attract other forms of industry. Swimming pools are looked upon as major recreational selling points.

But the funds will have to come from somewhere. We can't have a pool just because we want one and once you have one it has to be operated within reasonable limits. Last fall council decided to go to the people and let them decide by plebiscite whether or not they want to build.

Since then rumors have abounded and this recent call for proposals is the first concrete step towards finding out and informing the people as to the costs of a pool.

Our representatives have decided that the final decision will rest with the electorate. Their job is to provide the people with all information relative to that decision.

The sooner that task is completed the sooner they will have fulfilled their obligation to their community.

NEWS ITEM: TORRES INCREASE LEAD IN POLLS AGAIN....



"Maybe we would all be better off if they stayed leaderless!"

Had to have a Stanley Cup column and about the last thing I want to write about is the Edmonton team or the New York couple (French for "team" — shouldn't use the same word twice in a row).

I'm not sure how much of the will make it into print because the last time I tried to misspell Gretskey it got corrected somewhere between the typesetter and the layout sheet. Those Oiler fans are everywhere.

Just for the money I bet a couple of dollars with Lyn Jouan, our darkness technician. She seems to be under the impression that God and Gretskey both beginning with 'G' is not an accident. You know whom she took. My hockey buddy, Mrs. Doby, a new-found fellow Canadiana fan, Mike Koebemick, and I, are all concerned that there is a whole

Editor's Notes

crop of eight-year-olds who know nothing but the Oilers.

But what about all those youngsters who don't know any better?

This column is being written on Monday evening and barring rain I'll be playing football when the Islanders and the Oilers go at it. I don't feel I'll have missed anything and that's my point — two teams less than 10 years old are playing for the Stanley Cup. There's something wrong about that and I think Montreal should get a bye to the finals to prevent such situations.

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Your Comment

How much do you love your mom?



Elise Lavigne, 9
This much.

Michelle LaBontiere, 8
This much.

Jason Butler, 8
As big as those (soccer) goalposts.

Lisa Gorman, 10
This much.



Warren Ahlberg, 9
This much.



John Freeman, 8
This much.

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Dog lover upset over shooting

Dear Editor:
I realize that you have just printed a letter about a dog, but what I have to say goes out to all the people who own and love dogs. This also goes out to the people who needlessly shoot them.

I live on an acreage in the Drayton Valley area.

Very recently my dog was shot. Whoever shot him didn't shoot to kill. He came in with a gun shot wound through his side, just missing his backbone where it went out the other side.

Unfortunately for us dog owners, we don't have a dog to stand on. According to law, any dog caught chasing or harassing cattle is in the wrong. Well, nobody can tell me that every dog taking a walk chases cattle.

People who shoot these animals for

enjoyment, hatred or whatever, never stop to think of the harm they are causing to the dog (who may not know pain) who was hurt for taking a walk. He's feeling great amounts of pain and he doesn't know why.

He most likely wants to lay down and die, but because he loves his family and his family loves him, he has the will to live. Which I might add, he has every right just like you.

Secondly, to the owner or owners, whoever you are (dog hater) you don't know whether my dog was a child's pet or an elderly person's life-long companion. Do you know what it's like to come home and find your dog seriously hurt let alone shot? I'll tell you, it's heart-breaking, sad and cruel.

To you who shot my dog, I hope you can live with yourself and the harm and damage you have done to my dog and me.

As for you dog owners, I'm beginning to wonder if it is even safe to take a walk with my dog or alone. Next time it may not be just our dog.

Thank you,
Sherry Worley

Drayton Valley, Alta.
P.S. My dog is going to live, that's for sure, thanks to Dr. Josephson and her assistant.

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Health Day coming

May 13 presents an opportunity for Drayton Valley residents to have their hearing tested, blood pressure taken and weight and height measured.

May 12 is Canada Health Day and the Alberta West Central Health Unit will offer various exhibits and

activities in the Provincial Building in an effort to raise the public's general awareness of health.

The theme of Canada Health Day is "I take care of my health, do you?"

The Alberta West Central Health Unit will be operating from 1 to 4 p.m.

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You Make It Happen

Council briefs Management to receive same increase as union workers

Two Petro-Canada representatives made an appearance during the council meeting to gauge council's reaction to the proposal of installing a sour gas plant near Lodgepole.

Although Petro-Canada has not received approval from the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB), the representatives, John Hunt and Greg Sims, said they want to disseminate as much information to the public as possible.

"We don't want to have any conflict with the public," said Sims, engineer for the project. The sour gas facility is to be built next to an existing well and will employ approximately 200 people during the peak period of construction. The plant would be engineered to remove 96 per cent of the sulphur from the gas, creating 50 to 55 tonnes a day.

Basement flooding can pose a problem this time of year.

Council recognized the problem of basement flooding and moved to include a brochure about the problem in the next water bill.

If people are aware about flooding problems they can look at their own situation and possibly reduce flooding, said Maury Dool, town manager.

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Eldorado Elementary School
for September, 1983

Dates: May 12 and May 13
Times: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

(If the above times are not suitable, please contact the school at 542-5544.)

Children may enter school in September, 1983, if they will be six years of age by February 29, 1984. Please bring your child's birth certificate. If you do not have one, please apply, as proof of age is necessary before the fall term begins.

confidential to the media prior to each council meeting was planned by a 63 vote.

Following a presentation by The Western Review at the April 14 meeting of council requesting complete information provided councilors regarding such things as staff recommendations on a variety of subjects, financial figures and reports stemming from reports.

The town is not required to provide the information and council argued over whether or not the media should be given the information and it was passed that all information should be given to the media prior to the council meeting providing it is not confidential. The designation of what is, or isn't confidential will be determined by the town administration.

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Allemande left

Local calls the steps for youths



This group of Eldorado students swing their partners to Kelly's calls.

Ladies go out and men go under; hug real tight and swing like thunder are expressions Earl Kelly uses when calling square dances.

Kelly has been calling dances for about 40 years but lately he's been calling for the physical education classes at Elementary B.

"They were doing real good," Kelly said. "If they can get to follow the music then that's okay, but it doesn't come right away."

(photo by Joe Peabier) Earl Kelly calls a few square dancing steps. (photo by Joe Peabier)

This is his second season calling for the children and he enjoys it.

"I get a real kick out of watching them. They really have the rhythm but the most fun is when they make the mistakes I can see them trying to catch up."

Kelly has called all over Alberta but mostly in the general area of Drayton Valley and his old farm a few miles away. He and his wife Ella moved into town almost 19 years ago and still owns Kelly's Pump Service.

Kelly has served as a member of the Elks Lodge and United Church.

Today he is content to teach the children the basics in square dancing.

"When Earl came here the course took on a new aura," Paul Vickers, physical education instructor, said.

Although Kelly is not a participant because of his confinement to a wheelchair, it still doesn't stop him from enjoying square dancing.



Diving save

Simon Kelly makes a diving save during a Cessna senior soccer practice Sunday afternoon. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Singles

sponsor

dances

West Country Singles Club sponsored a graffitti dance at Frank Maddock High School Saturday night.

More than 100 participants twisted and stroled along with Brian and the T Birds and Pat Rock.

The club plans to hold another dance at the Elks Club May 14 where Total Strangers play. Although the dance is sponsored by the singles club, group representatives say everyone is welcome.

Western Review Sports Calendar

Evergreen League - Whitty plays Merchants at Rocky Rapids, Buck Creek plays Lodgepole at Buck Creek and Juniors play Tigers at St. Anthony's May 11. Knights play Mobli at Lions Park and Wildcats play Pennege at Diamond No. 8 May 15. Lodgepole plays Whitty at Lodgepole, Buck Creek plays Mobli at Buck Creek, Merchants play Juniors at Rocky Rapids, and Knights play Tigers at St. Anthony's May 16. Wildcats play Cynthia at Diamond No. 8 and Tigers play Pennege at Lions Park May 17. Juniors play Whitty at Rocky Rapids, Wildcats play Buck Creek at Buck Creek and Lodgepole plays Merchants at Lodgepole May 18.

Swimming

Drayton Valley swimming pool will be open to the public Saturday. Free swimming is available from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Track and Field

Junior High School - St. Anthony's School will be hosting the area track and field meet June 2

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Drayton Valley High School Rodeo

Sat., May 14, 1983

- Lions West Valley Park Rodeo Grounds

Performances at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Sanctioned by Alberta High School Rodeo Association

Admission: \$3.00 adult

\$2.00 12 & under & Senior Citizens

Pancake Breakfast on Grounds 8:00 p.m.



Umpires become official

Ted Potts and Helmer Hoffman are among some of those to discuss umpires' conduct with 16 attendance were made carded people interested in ball. According officials. (photo by Joe Fabeler)

Vehicle theft nets three months

On April 24, at approximately 5:30 a.m., at a party in Raymond Park, Alan Michael Strickland took a vehicle without the consent of the owner.

He fled the scene and lost control of the vehicle, hit the ditch and then smashed into a tree, causing \$1,182.50 worth of damage.

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Hockey

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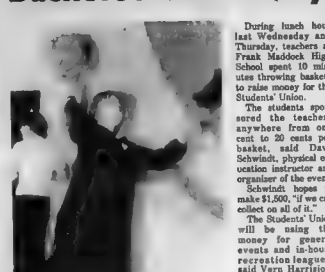
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Baskets make money



Jay Harrison throws baskets during her lunch hour to make money for the Students' Union.

Girl's soccer playoffs heat up

Drayton Valley's high school girls' soccer team is in the midst of a heated battle for the first Vanco Challenge Cup.

The girls are playing a best-of-five game playoff which started Tuesday.

The main objective of the games is to provide an incentive for the girls to prepare for the zone tournament in St. Albert June 4.

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10.9 Financing



During lunch hour last Wednesday and Thursday, teachers at Frank Maddock High School spent 10 minutes throwing baskets to raise money for the Students' Union.

The students sponsored the teachers anywhere from one cent to 20 cents per basket, said Dave Schmidt, physical education instructor and organizer of the event.

Schmidt hopes to make \$1,500, if we can collect on all of it.

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Riders learn the ropes

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Darcy Hollingsworth of Eckville is 22 years old and in his fourth year on saddle broncs. He works with his father as a contract battery operator in the winter and in the summer rodeos. This year he expects to compete in 80 to 90 of them in Saskatchewan.

Darcy Hollingsworth has his spurs where they

Frank Holloman says his name was there when they should be as he comes out of the chute.

Hines is soft-spoken and not given to the holier approach. Taking a break for lunch, he summed up his feelings with a trace of humor. "They go out there and spur and it makes me feel good — they don't and it causes me anguish."

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Cookie canvassers

More than 100 girls braved the cold and the rain to sell Girl Guide cookies in Drayton Valley May 8 to 7.

Although the initial drive was to occur only Thursday, the response for the pur-

chase of the cookies was not as good as in past years so the girls may have a few more houses left over.

"The girls were very enthusiastic and had a great time selling," Bev Anderson, Guide leader, said. "Total sales were not as successful as last year."

Brownies, Girl Guides and Pathfinders sold the cookies from door to door and in the malls.

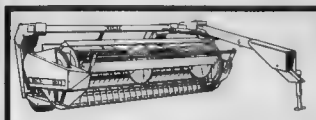
St. Anthony's recognizes citizens

In an effort to recognize the important contribution a number of individuals lent to the Catholic School and school board, St. Anthony's held a citizens' recognition night May 8.

Recognized for their years of dedicated service, Father Martin Carroll presented a plaque to Dean Meraw, Emil Lambert, Jim Koehnstedt and Betty McGee.

An award was presented to Evelyn Dion recognizing the fact she was retiring at the end of the school term, after 15 years of teaching at St. Anthony's.

Two other presentations were made to representatives of The Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Women's League.



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Running and dye discoloration prevented

By Janice McGregor

Fashion today indicates the use of many intensely colored fabric. In some cases, the methods used to produce deep, brilliant hues are not totally colorfast.

Colored fabrics are produced in several different ways. Some fabrics are woven from dyed yarns, some are dyed after weaving and some are colored by printing the surface of the fabric. Dyeing produces better color fastness than printing generally does.

Some dyes bleed when wet. Any suspect garments should be washed alone to avoid discoloring other clothes. Before washing the first time, soak the item in two tablespoons of salt to one gallon of water (or 1/4 cup per small washer).

load). Garments should be allowed to soak for at least half an hour before washing according to instructions on the care label. Make sure to rinse the garment well and dry quickly in the dryer at a suitable temperature, or roll in a towel. Drip drying often allows the colors time to bleed.

Colors which have run are almost impossible to remove. Try washing them in a mild bleach solution of cream of tartar, vinegar or an oxygen bleach.

Some colors may become dull or streaked due to "cracking"—when dye rubs off the fabric surface. This occurs through wear along the edges of cuffs, lapels, waist and creases or hem lines. Once the color is worn from these areas it is impossible to reverse.

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Burtonsville News

By Lili Bailey
723-2281

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dalton of Stony Plain,

Alberta, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Their family held a family

supper for them at Keesville Hall, followed by an open house and a dance.

Harvey and Margaret McFarland of Ladue recently visited at the Bailey

home recently. Harvey is Lili Bailey's brother. They also called on Sam Bailey at the lodge in Drayton Valley.

A baby shower was held at Keesville Hall recently for the Vandewell twins. Adrian

James and Dan Matthews. The guests of honor were present and on their best behavior.

Lucy and Arnold Hansen and Elnora Hansen returned recently from a holiday at the west coast.

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Business feature

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Amber is owned by Doreen Clark, store operator.

The pet store, owned by Thelma Cherrington and Norman Jorgenson, carries fish, snakes, birds, gerbils, rabbits and guinea pigs.

Although fish are the most popular, the store even carries some exotic pets such as tarantulas and lizards.

"In the year I have been here we've gone through five or six of these (tarantulas)," said Clark.

A woman came in a couple of months ago and bought a tarantula for her husband on their 18th wedding anniversary, she said.

About three weeks ago a little

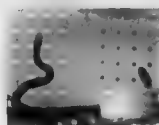
girl came in and bought a garter snake. The snakes the pet store carries are all imported from outside the country, she said, adding it is illegal to go out and catch a garter snake in Canada and sell it.

The store does not sell cats or dogs, she mentioned, but they do give them away. The owners are allowed to bring their cats or dogs into the store in the morning but must take them home at night.

"We don't have the facilities to keep cats and dogs," she said.

Besides cats and dogs the store does not sell monkeys and turtles. Monkeys are too dirty and turtles carry diseases, said Clark.

Fish range in price from 80 cents for tetras to \$18 for an Oscar, while birds range in price from \$22 for a finch to \$700 for a cockatoo.



Snakes are imported from outside of Canada.



Guinea pigs are just one variety of rodents the store carries.



Doreen Clark moves birds around.

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Randy Miller is an avid sticker collector.

Student at random

Miller a champion boxer

The Golden Boy of Alberta is this week's student at random.

Randy Miller, a Grade 8 student at Elementary B, received the prestigious title of Golden Boy boxer at a Junior A boxing tournament held in Lloydminster April 9.

The Golden Boy is awarded to the most outstanding boxer in the Golden Gloves tournament, without regard to weight or age. A panel of judges makes the decision, choosing the boxer with the best style, best performance and sportsmanship.

Randy also won a trophy for the best Junior A boxer in the tournament besides bringing home a gold medal.

Randy says he has been boxing for about two years. "I thought at first it would be good exercise. I didn't know we would be going into the ring."

His first time in the ring was a scary experience, he said, adding he is still nervous each time he enters the ring to beat an opponent.

It was his brother who first inspired him to start boxing, he said.

Training involves push-ups, skipping, running and sit-ups. The coach shows you stances and different kinds of punches, he said.

In the first round of a bout you go in and see how the other guy boxes. The coach looks to see what the other guy is doing wrong and tells you, he said.

Boxing only plays a small part of Randy's life. Although he doesn't really like the school he says it is a good place to meet and make new friends.

He is an avid sticker collector with over 350 stickers in his collection. Randy has been collecting stickers for about the last three years and has some rare Red Adair and SEDCO Drilling stickers.

Living on a farm near Violet Grove allows Randy to ride his Suzuki DDX-40 motorcycle. He had a 50 cc to start with but outgrew it. Last year his sister gave him his motorcycle.

Mackenzies return from New Zealand

D.V. Highlights

By Edith Daly 545-5451

Ken and Mary Mackenzie, with Kenny and Dorothy, are back from a six-month stay in New Zealand.

Frances Edmunds has been discharged from the Royal Alexandra Hospital where she

underwent surgery on her hand.

Cornelia Wood's book, My Memories, has been published. This 864-page volume is crisscrossed with interesting information.

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School board values principal's association

By Jay Fisher

Parkland County's school principals' association has been given a vote of confidence by the public school board.

Trustees recently agreed to consider official recognition of the County of Parkland Principals' Association after a flurry of controversy about the group.

Some local Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) members had strongly criticized the group's ties to the school board and administration.

But the dissenters only numbered a few, teachers' local President Bill Fraser confirmed last week.

"It was a case of one or two members having questions, not the whole body. Perhaps it was a misunderstanding,"

Provincial ATA officials were questioned about the group, and responded by explaining that such associations are common throughout Alberta.

Many jurisdictions have several associations, for different grade levels, Fraser added.

The concern over principals' association close ties to county staff and input for county policy was allayed, he said, as all manners of associations now exist to provide information and help to central office.

A joint meeting of local ATA members, provincial ATA officials and Parkland County's top superintendents led to "everyone going away with a good understanding," Fraser said.

Having the principals' association recognized by the school board was seen as essential to its credibility.

Trustees debated whether to accept the association's constitution as board policy, and decided not to.

Wetnum Trustee Pat Jordan said the group has been criticized as being "a creature of the board," so official recognition of the body is enough.

Notice of motion was served on recognition of the association. Trustees will likely vote on the matter at an upcoming May meeting.

Parkland's Board Chairman Don Brandenburg said last week the principals' association "is one of the most valuable in the system."

The communication between county staff and schools on policies, programs, administration and the like is essential, he added.

Brandenburg said he didn't think the concerns raised by some teachers reflected the general ATA opinion.

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Western provinces lack unity on rate issue

By Geoff White and Sheila Pratt
Agriculture minister Lalley Fjordbotten has urged the federal government to re-commit itself to federal Transport minister Jean-Luc Pepin's Government Farm freight rate reforms that would have paid at least half of a \$651 million annual transport subsidy directly to farmers.

The federal cabinet rejected Pepin's plan after a strong lobby from Quebec M.P.s and farmers who contended the freight rate changes would damage the Quebec livestock and food processing industries.

The annual subsidy is now planned to be paid directly to the railways, a system that Fjordbotten says will not remove "distortions" in Prairie farm marketing and will retard the development of the livestock and food processing industries in Alberta.

Alberta has been the only one of the three Prairie provinces to support the original Pepin

plan along with many livestock and free enterprise-oriented farm groups.

The plan was proposed by the Saskatchewan and Manitoba governments as well as the Alberta and Saskatchewan wheat pools, a factor which permitted Ottawa to note there was no united Western consensus on the Crow rate.

The Crow rate has permitted western farmers to ship their grain at rates well below what the railways require to cover their costs. In 1982, the difference between the Crow rate and actual costs was about \$651 million, the amount of the annual subsidy Ottawa is pledged to pay.

But whether this payment is made to farmers or the railways, farmers will still be expected to pay a greater portion of freight costs in the future, as much as four or five times the current Crow rate by 1990.

The Alberta government has supported a subsidy payment directly to farmers because customers of Prairie farm produce would be

compelled to pick up the higher freight rate costs. If paid to the railways, customers would not be influenced.

The province argues that the farmer payment would remove any incentive for customers to buy canola, rather than canola oil, or feed barley rather than beef carcasses.

This is seen as an aid to the province's economic diversification because the more processing takes place in Alberta the more wealth is left here.

Fjordbotten condemned Quebec's opposition to the Pepin plan as irrational. The changes won't harm Quebec farming interests, he said.

"They feel if it's going to be good for secondary industry and diversification in the west, it has to be bad for Quebec," he said.

He suggested that the location of railway head offices in eastern Canada might be why Ottawa has decided to make the subsidy to the railways.

Fifteen-two heard from Seniors' Drop-in

By Edith Norquay
Nine tables were in play May 2 for crib. High for ladies was a tie between Ann Parvatas and Edna Langer. Low was Winnie Martin. High for men was Ed Hines. Low was

Albert Martin. After crib a few went downstairs to floor curl.

Eight tables were in play at whist May 5. High for ladies was Bobby Agar. Low was Helen

Schipper. High for men was Harry Tweedie and low was Albert Martin.

Seniors aged 55 and over can come and join in the senior games for the area. A few events are smoother.

lawn darts, crib, Scrabble, floor curling and darts. Names of participants for the noon must be submitted by May 16. It will be at the Drop-in Centre every afternoon this week.

Seniors hold supper

By Alma Johnson
727-5312

Dan and Debbie Burkl of Stangrud were supper guests at the home of Norma and Alma Johnson while Mrs. Burkl Sr. attended the senior citizens' supper at the hall.

Scotty Summers of Bluffton recently visited at the Glenn Johnson home.

Herman Goller, his son and daughter-in-law of Westlock travelled throughout the area May 1. The Gollers moved from this area in 1980.

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Carter and Dianne Wolosyn and family of Snow Falls were Sunday visitors at his parents' farm.

Dan MacRae is in the Drayton Valley Hospital. Vida Town is in Stony Plain Hospital. Fred Cherrington has been moved back to Drayton Valley from an Edmonton hospital.

The annual senior citizens' supper was held at the hall May 1.

Due to so many local seniors being hospitalized and only a fair crowd attended.

After a roast beef supper, Shirley Cripe, MLA and Councilors Morris McCullagh and George Mann spoke to the seniors. Whist tables were set up and the prize winners were Winnie Martin, Albert Schuch, Mrs. McCullagh and Alberta Martin. Booky prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Mann.

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Players perform last play for the season

By Jack Morrison

The Drayton Valley Players last week performed Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park* to appreciative audiences Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Barefoot in the Park is about a newly wedded couple who decide after a short period of time they have nothing in common and would like a divorce. Corie (played by Wendy Earl), a contrived sex-starved (especially in the first act) bride, is the catalyst for most of the events which occur in the play.

Paul (played by Chris Tucker) acts as the straight man in the play with few lines of humor given to him. Paul perhaps had the funniest line in the play Thursday.

Paul revealed he had won his first court battle. The settlement in the case was six cents. Disgraced that it did not go well, he was afraid he was going to be delegated to sharpening pencils in Geoff Hall's office in some crummy place called Drayton Valley. Hall was the owner of the adlib because he was in the audience.

Alcohol in real life has a tendency to distort reality. It is alcohol in *Barefoot in the Park* which causes the demise of Corie and Paul's relationship.

After a night out on the town organized by Corie and Valence, the drunken return home. Valence (played by Marty Preston) manuevers his way into Corie's mother (played by Brenda Cavasagh) home to New Jersey. In an inherited state and wishing to find her mother compassionately, Corie allows the greedy Valence to succeed. Paul accuses Corie of not caring about her mother and the argument turns into a major battle.

The emotional intercourse between the two is abruptly sent off on a tangent when Corie renounces about walking barefoot in Washington Park. When she remembers that practical and

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Marty Preston, as Mr. Valence, offers a rare, culinary "treat" to Corie (Wendy Earl) and her mother (Brenda Cavasagh). (photo by Stuart Adams)

'Jaws' get more use than thought

The Jaws of Life, which is a strong mechanized tool generally used to cut metal away from a motorist involved in an accident, has been used more than eight times in the last 14 to 16 months by emergency crews to get at trapped victims.

Emergency crews and firefighters say "It is worth its weight in gold."

At one time the people who use this emergency device thought it impossible to get it because the town council did not want it at the time.

"They didn't want to have anything to do with the jaws period," Robert Nelson, emergency crew worker, said. "It wasn't for the oil companies we would never have got it."

"The town (council) realized it was a good thing but just thought it would get very little use."

After hearing the majority of the town council's opinions, firefighters and associated

workers formed a club to get the money they needed.

Drayton Valley Fire Fighters' Association got more than \$46,000 in pledges for the instrument.

"There were those I know that would have died if it were not for the jaws."

Emergency personnel and firefighters say they could use more equipment.

"They have not approached the town for more equipment," Mayor Bob Mayhew said. "That (jaws) is excellent. I'm far more concerned as much as anyone, maybe more."

"Everyone has a right to approach the council."

Nelson said the emergency crews could use a special inflatable bag that lifts objects as big as cars off the ground so rescue tactics may be employed to the best possible extent.

"We could have used a few more dollars back then and we could still use them now," Nelson said.

Closure decision coming Tuesday

By Jack Morrison

The decision regarding the possible closure of Lodgepole School will be handed down by the County of Parkland School Board May 24.

So far, according to local sources, only two proposals to keep the Lodgepole School from being closed have been sent to the school board head office in Stony Plain.

Dr. Leroy Sloan, assistant superintendent of schools for area one (east) was unavailable at press time to verify the number of proposals received.

The Christian education school proposal

differs only in the aspect of teaching students Christian morals and standards, said Brian Kyler, coordinator of the proposal.

Kyler refused to divulge more information on the proposed school, saying he did not want to influence the decision of the board.

Andy Pludek, president of Keep Open Lodgepole School (KOLC) committee also refused to divulge any information regarding his proposal.

Pludek did mention at the proposed closure meeting of Lodgepole School April 8, his organization was looking at turning part of the school into a hostel to be used by various organizations in such things as survival training.

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